GRUBER'S FOES TALK WAR.

DENOUNCE HIM AS A TRAITOR THE REPUBLICAN PARTY.

Austin Says He Will Only Be a Spectator at the Next State Convention-The State and National Organizations Approve the Fight, Declares Charles O. Maas. The Hon. George C. Austin, who is fighting the leadership of Col. Abraham C. Gruber in the Republican forces in the Twenty-first

Assembly district, called his followers together last night at Colonial Hall, 101st street and Columbus avenue, to explain to them the Issues of the campaign. There were 300 of Col. Gruber's opponents at the meeting which was called to order by the Hon, Francis W. Jones, chairman of the Austin District Committee. Ex-Judge David Mitchell presided. In introducing Mr. Austin Judge Mitchell and that the contest in the district was not against Col. Gruber personally, but rather had grown out of condition of affairs which had caused much tigentisfaction in the Republican ranks during the past two or three years. Judge Mitchell said that he had high esteem for Col. Gruber in many ways, but that the Republican party was greater than Gruber and greater than

When Mr. Austin went to the platform the audience greeted him with wild yells, and gave "three times three" in his honor. Austin declared that the fight had been brought about by the desire of Col. Gruber to use the Republican voters of the Twenty-first district in the furtherance of his own personal

"I shall not speak harshly," said Mr. Austin "although the situation justifies plain words.

Mr. Gruber has been the leader for six years. and he seems to think that that fact gives him alien on the leadership even in spite of the wishes of a majority of the voters. He says he is opposed to one-man domination. "In 1896 I was a delegate to the State Convention. I had been appointed chairman of the Cities Committee by Speaker Fish, out of compliment to the Twenty-first district. I asked Mr. Gruber to have the district vote east for Speaker Fish for Governor, Just one delegate voted for Speaker Fish. Was that one-man demination."

man domination?
In 1898 two delegates from this district voted for Gov. Roosevelt's nomination. One man who was brave enough to do it was told that he would never sit in a State Convention again. Where was the one man-domination again. Where was the one man-domination there?"
Mr. Austin then read the affidavit of William H. Carter of 103 West 101st street, who with J. C. Williams, voted for Roosevelt in spite of Col. Gruber's opposition. Mr. Carter swore that Col. Gruber told him that he never could sit in a State Convention again from the Twenty-

a State Convention again from the Twenty-first.

"I predict now," said Mr. Austin, "that Mr. Carter will sit in the next State Convention, and that if Mr. Gruber is there it will be as a spectator and not as a delegate."

Mr. Austin said that no one could tell just what to, Gruber stood for, and that it was as difficult to pin him down as it was "to put your thumb on a grasshopper." He declared that Col. Gruber resented an honest fight against him, believing that as he changed his position with the changing wind, the Republicans of the district should change with him.

"No, Gruber," said Mr. Austin, "it makes no matter how much you try to inject outside matters into this fight, we are going to vote on you and your record, and I firmly believe that the result of the vote will be a disapproval." Charles O. Maas, who succeeded Col. Gruber as the Twenty-first's representative on the County-Committee's Sub-Committee on Elections Officers said:

Charles O. Maas, who succeeded Col. Gruber as the Twenty-first's representative on the County-Committee's Sub-Committee on Elections Officers said:

"The Gruber battle cry, 'Down with Quigg!' is a sham, a fraud and an empty sound vomited but by Mr. Gruber to hide the real issue of this campaign, Knowing that Mr. Quigg is unpopular with some of the Republicans in this district, he yells 'Quigg!' Quigg!' betraying a friendship of five years in his efforts to deceive the voters. Gruber of all leaders was most friendly with Mr. Quigg, and of the good things which the President of the County Committee has legitimately to give out the Twenty-first seelved its full share. Gruber it was who sat on the doorstep of Mr. Quigg's house every Sunday, in sunshine or rain, waiting for his weekly pow-wow with the President. Gruber it was who called the County Committee President T. Lem.' while the rest of us were obliged to call him 'Mr. Quigg.' I should rather see Quigg in power than to see Gruber succeed him with the record which he has.

"Although this fight was not inspired by any man outside of this district the State and the local organizations endorse it. It was brought about hy a selfish egotist who has read himself so 'far out of the party that not all the shades of all the dead Republicans can read him back. Gruber thinks that he is bigger than the organization. This district any't Republican because of Gruber, but in spite of him. He has been playing Gruber politics right straight along. Gruberism is a word which should be injected into the Republican vocabulary. I charge him with being against a man who has no peer in the history of our State government—Theodore Roosevelt. I charge him with being against William McKinley, the President of the United States. It is a serious charge. He has said he was, how-ver, and has declaimed throughout the district segainst the President. The stand which he has now taken is grotesque. It is as though the devil had come to earth to preach right-eousness."

WOODRUFF'S WESTERN VISIT.

A Busy Day for the Lieutenant-Governor in Chicago-A Talk on Success.

CHICAGO, Feb. 23.-This was Lieut.-Gov. Woodruff's busy day. When he had finished his breakfast at the Auditorium Annex he found a committee from the University of Chiesca headed by President Harrer waiting to escort him to the university, where he was received by the student body in Kent Theatre. In response to a demand for a speech he said, "I firmly believe that all men and women are

created more nearly altke by their Maker than we ordinarily think they are, and that success in life is not due so much to natural advantages and superior natural qualifications as to the embracing of opportunities, and the bending of conditions to ope's success. Still further is success aftimately due to making each success a sterping-stone to a greater success, as such success fires the ambition and arouses one to a most earnest effort. In conclusion, let me urga upon you the necessity of work. Never be lazy. You cannot succeed unless you are at it all the time. The present is the time in your life when you should put forth your best endeavors."

your life when you should put forth your best endeavors."

Upon leaving the university Mr. Woodruff was taken to the Hamilton Club, where he was enterteined at luncheon, and where afterward he delivered a brief address. It had been remarked that Mr. Woodruff failed to arouse enthusiasm among Chicago Republicans. At Kent Theatre to-day he was warmly received by the students. Mr. Woodruff left for the East te-night.

DATE PLEASES CAMPBELL.

Putting Off of Democratic Convention July 4 Suits Him Exactly.

The Hon. Frank Campbell, Democratic National Committeeman for the State, returned from Washington yesterday and had a "The selection of July 4." he said, "as the

date for holding the Democratic National Convention was a great victory for the conservative element of the party. Too much credit cannot be given to ex-Senator Gorman of Maryland for his very able speech, and yet I myself and our friends from Illinois and Wisconsin were not behindhand in urging Wisconsin were not benindrand in urging that the convention should be put off until July 4. The conservative element in the party did not care very much where the convention went; whether to Milwaukee or Kansas City, but we did believe that the idea of holding it either on May 4, as was suggested by some of our friends in the committee, or on June 14, as was suggested by others, was altogether unwise."

was suggested by others, was altogether unwise."
Mr. Campbell, as chairman of the Democratic
State Committee, said that possibly the committee would be called together next
month, but for that matter, how that
the National Convention is not to
be held before July 4, there is
no burry for a meeting of the Democratic State
Committee, or for holding the Democratic
State Convention to name delegates at-large
and alternates to the Democratic National
Convention. As a matter of fact, the Democratic State Convention may be put off until
May or June.

LAWYER MUST PAY HIS CLIENT.

\$3,829 He Had Wrongfully Withheld. John Flynn of Providence. R. I., was the next of kin and the only living relative of Rose Ferrigan, an old woman who died at her home in Harlem five years ago. Flynn learned that he was properly the heir to Rose Ferrigan's Nearly all she left was a mortgage for \$15,000 on the Church of St. Augustine on Franklin avenue. Flynn could find no one here who knew him or who could vouch for his relationship to Mrs. Ferrigan. He was a poor man and had little or no education. He knew that Mrs. Ferrigan was acquainted with the family of the late Police Justice Andrew J. White. Mr. White, when Flynn called upon him, took him to Bernard J. Tinney, a lawyer, who, Judge White said, would arrange the details for the transfer of the property to

Flynn did not know at the time that Tinney's wife was a sister of Father Gregg of the Church of St. Augustine. Tinney applied for letters of administration on behalf of Flynn, persuading his client that the best course would be to ask that Mrs. Tinney be made an administrator of the estate with Flynn. Letters were granted the estate with Flynn. Letters were granted to Flynn and Mrs. Tinney by Surrogate Fitzgeraid. The Lawrers' Surety Co. went on Mrs. Tinney's bonds. Flynn came to New York as often as he could afford it to try to get the estate settled. In November, 1836, he found Tinney in great haste to finish the case. Tinney presented some papers for Flynn's signature, saying that that would close the matter up finally. Flynn wanted to take time to read the papers over, but the lower told him that he was in a great hurry and that if the papers were not signed then there would be another long delay in the settlement of the estate. Flynn signe!

not signed then there would be another long delay in the settlement of the estate. Fight signed.

The papers went through the hands of the Lawyers' Surety Company as a matter of course. One of the clerks there found that in the accounts as signed by Flynn one of the items was a \$2,000 counsel fee. This attracted the unfavorable attention of Carlisle Norwood of Norwood & Dilley, counsel for the company, and he began an investigation. As a result of that, Surrogate Fitzgerald was asked to remove Mrs. Tinney as an administrator on the ground that sho had been negligent and unfaithful to her trust. In the proceedings under this application, which was granted by the Surrogate on the referce's report, it appeared that Mr. Tinney had collected the interest on the church mortgage regularly and had put it in his own bank account. Tinney appealed from the Surrogate's orfer removing his wife and the matter was carried up to the Appellate Division, whence a decision was handed down denouncing Tinney in the roundest terms. The case went on to the Court of Appeals, which sustained the lower court. The Court of Appeals's decision was affirmed in June, 1849.

Mr. Norwood is a busy man, but his interest had been aroused by Mr. Tinney's methods and his sempathy by Flynn's plight and he gave his personal attention to the case. In June suit was brought in the Supreme Court to recover from Tinney \$3.112.50 interest on mortgage unlawfully converted by Tinney with interest. Before Judge McAdam in the Supreme Court vesteriay Mr. Norwood said that Tinney was a disgrace to the legal profession. After hearing the testimony Judge McAdam directed the jury to bring in a verdiet against Tinney for \$3.859. It is understood that Mr. Norwood is to take further action against Tinney. against Tinney.

REVOLT IN THE A. P. A. The Massachusetts Organization Will Ignore

the Order Suspending It. BOSTON, Feb. 23.-Massachusetts members of the American Protective Association have thrown down the gauntlet to Supreme President H. F. Bowers of Clinton, Ia. At a meeting held in Everett yesterday the members declared their absolute freedom from the dietation of President Bowers, as a result of his recent order suspending all the officers of the State body of Massachusetts and dissolving the State Council. The meeting yesterday was held secretly, but it became known that the members of the State organization do not intend to have the councils under their jurisdiction and the association organization in the State summarily abolished. Both President Alexander Knox and Secretary Frank J. Batchelder are opposed to what they term "tyrannical despotism" of the Supreme Presi-

Batchelder are opposed to what they term "tyrannical despotism" of the Supreme President Knox says in an interview:

"The present State officers of the American Protective Association have succeeded in driving from the ranks of the organization those men who have used the association to further their own selfah political ends. Hen who use politics as a source of revenue and of self-ish advancement, have no piace in this organization. Men who have been in the habit of selfing the A. P. A. vote, though they could never deliver it, for their own political and financial benefit, are charined that their only political standing has been taken from them. We feel in this matter that the Supreme President, (2,000 miles away, may be misled and deceived by these men and it is our duty to our organization that we maintain the position we have taken."

The decision of President Bowers dissolving the State officers, resulted in the organization in this State dividing upon the question of the justice of President Bowers's decree. The insurgents were stronger in point of numbers than those who stood by the Supreme President and Mr. Batchelder Secretary.

RIGHT TO TICKER QUOTATIONS. Chicago Board of Trade Enjoined Fron

Exercising Discrimination. CHICAGO, Feb. 23.-The Board of Trade was to-day enjoined from discontinuing its market telegraphic reports. Prompted by the fear that the Board of Trade by an agreement with the telegraph companies would prevent the publication of the "ticker" market reports of the board, the Christie-Street Company of Kansas City, Mo., filed a bill asking the Court to restrain the alleged discrimination against it and other outside merchants who depend for information on the daily report from the Board of Trade. The petition was presented to Judge Tuley.

The petition was presented to Judge Tuley, who issued the injunction. The details of the magnitude of the business transacted by the Chicago Board of Trade and its effect on the market in other cites is made the foundation of the plan that the business of transmitting the daily report of the market fluctuations has acquired a public interest. It is asserted any restraint of the free dissemination of the rejorts as now done by the "tickers" controlled by the Western Union Telegraph Company, and in operation in all the large cities of the country, would be detrimental to the public interest, and in restraint of trade.

PHILADELPHIA'S CONVENTION FUND.

The Money Coming In Slowly, but the \$100,000 Will Probably Be Baised.

PHILADELPHIA, Feb. 23.-Mayor Ashbridge has not yet grown weary of the self-imposed task of raising the \$100,000 for the National Republican Committee that Philadelphia promised to pay for the honor of having Mr. McKinley renominated here. The cash is coming in steadily but slowly, there being scarcely a day passing without the Mayor having to announce passing without the Mayor having to announce the receipt of several contributions of from \$20 to \$100 from the wealthy and patriotic business men of this good city. Of course, the members of the National Committee are aware that Philadelphians are a little conservative and that they do not easily become enthusiastic, and they have, the Mayor says, assured him that they are satisfied with Philadelphia's reputation for keeping promises, and have no reputation for keeping promises, and have no fear but that the money will be secured ulti-

mately.

There is no real ne essity to have the whole sum until the latter part of June, as many of the expenses of holding the convention will not have to be paid until it is over, so there yet remains nearly one-third of a year for the com-pletion of the fund, the required amount be-ing about \$50,000. The various committees appointed by the Mayor are working zeal-ously in the attempt to place the cause before those whem they hope will contribute.

DESERTS SHEEHAN'S CLUB.

Vice-President Olwall Said to Have Gone Over to the Goodwinites.

The followers of Frank J. Goodwin of the Ninth Assembly district said last night that Pequed Club, which is the stronghold of Convention As a matter of fact, the Democratic State Convention may be put off until May of June.

Pequod Ciub, which is the stronghold of John C. Sheeban's friends, had resigned from the office and the club and had become a member of the Horatic seymour Democratic ciub, where Mr. Goodwin's friends, make their political headquarters. Twelve other members of the Pequod Ciub rosigned whose address he doesn't know, to the Ganse-woort Bahk sesterday afternoon with \$75 in gheeks. The boy failed to appear at the bank. Hayares, believing that he had fled with the West Twentietif street station.

Stops the Cough Stops the Cough Agreement Cough and works off the Cold.

Lazative Bromo Quinine Tablets cure a cold in one day. No Cufe to Pay. Price 25c.—449

TAMMANY SCORES TREATY.

Bernard J. Tinney Ordered to Give Up WANTS THIS COUNTRY TO FORTIFY AND CONTROL THE CANAL.

> Wigwam's Executive Committee Adopts Resolutions Condemning the Pauncefote-Hay Treaty-Committees Appointed in Anticipation of the Coming Campaign.

The Executive Committee of Tammany Hall met yesterday afternoon in the council chamber of the Fourteenth street wigwam to get things in readiness so that the preliminary arrangements for the campaign this summer and fall can be begun at once. John F. Carroll, deputy-chief of Tammany Hall, who is in control during the absence of Richard Croker from this country, directed the deliberations of the committee. The only changes that were made in the standing committees were additions. Mr. Croker was redlected chairman of the Finance Committee, and James J. Martin, Thomas J. Dunn, Robert McCafferty and Isaac A. Hopper were added to it.

Mr. Martin's appointment on this committee is regarded as significant because he is one of the men who has been outside the breastworks since Mr. Croker had his row with John C. Sheehan in 1897. Mr. Martin had been suspected of a too friendly feeling for Mr. sheehan, but it was supposed yesterday that his appointment to the Finance Committee meant that he had cleared his skirts of any such suspicion. Corporation Counsel Whalen was reclected Chairman of the Law Committee and District Attorney Gardiner was chosen as first Vice-Chairman. To the Law Committee were added the names of Louis F. Doyle, Adrian T. Kiernan, Robert L. Luce and William H. Faige. To the Committee on Printing was a ided the name of Thomas F. McAvoy. and John B. Sexton, Police Commissioner, was substituted on the committee for Sheriff Grell, who took Mr. Sexton's place on the Committee

who took Mr. Sexton's place on the Committee on Municipal Affairs, to which were added the names of Assistant Corporation Counsel Rollin M. Morgan and County Clerk Sohmer.

A new committee, under the style of Committee on Election Officers was appointed in order that the provisions of the Primary law might be compiled with. Senator George W. Plunkitt is its chairman, and the other members are J. C. L. Rogge, Maurice Featherson, and ex-Police Justice Paddy Divver. After these committees had been announced, John W. Keiler, President of the Democratic Club, and one of Mr. Croker's triumvirate, rose and announced that he had a resolution he wished to offer. That resolution was as follows:

Whereas, A waterway is to be opened upon the American continent between the Pacific Ocean and the Carribean Sea, and

Whereas, Such a canal if constructed by the Government of the United States will be a source of national wealth and power, but if constructed conjointly by European nations will be without advantage to the United States in peace and a peril to the United States in war, and

be without advantage to the United States in peace and a peril to the United States in war, and Whereas. The so-called Pauncefote-Hay Treaty negotiated at Washington on Feb. 15. 1900, and now awaiting action by the Senate, reaffirms and gives new life to the odious Clayton-Bulwer Treaty which provided for the joint control by both Great Britain and the United States of an interceeanic canai which might be constructed in Central America but was annulled in 1862 by the acts of Great Britain controvering its provisions and inconsistent with its continuance, and, Whereas, The United States has recognized the annulment of the Clayton-Bulwer Treaty by the treaty which it made with Nicaragua in 1867, providing for the exclusive control by the United States of a canal to be constructed through Nicaragua; therefore, be it Resolved. That we denounce the so-called Pauncefote-Hay treaty as violating the Monroe Destrine, as depriving us of the commercial advantage which should accrue to us as constructors of the canal, and as not only robbing us of the advantage it should give us in time of war, but as being a menace to the safety of the country by jaying open our Pacific possessions to the attacks of an enemy. We demand an American canal to be built by Americans, to be free only to American ships, and to be protected by American forts, mounted by American guns and manned by Americans. In demanding the defeat of this unpatriotic treaty in the Senate, we commend to the scorn of an indignant people the supple Republican Administration which has thus sought to sign away our national rights and safety.

Resolved, that a copy of these resolutions an I safety.

Resolved, that a copy of these resolutions be sent to our Senator and Representative in

Congress.

This resolution was adopted unanimously, and with every evidence of sincerity on the part of the committeemen.

SEMBRICH AS "ROSINA."

Splendid Performance at the Metropolitan Last Evening.

Mme. Sembrich made last night at the Metropolitan Opera House her first appearance after her recent illness. Naturally "Il Barbiere di Seviglia" was selected as the medium to restore her to the public as the Polish singer is chiefly associated in the public mind with the heroine of Rossini's opera. There had been no notable Rosinas for years before her appearance here, and sporadic revivals had revealed no evidences of vitality in this famous old opera buffa. It is therefore pleasant to record that she is available to present, as no other woman has since Adelina l'atti, the

principal figure in Rossini's opera. The audience had the pleasure of hearing the singer in the best of her rôles last night the singer in the best of her roles last night. Her cantabile singing was delicious in its mellow and velvety quality. In the virtuoso number selected for the lesson scene, her wonderful facility in another direction was more remarkably demonstrated. Who among living singers could have delivered in such brilliant fashion. Meyerbeer's difficult aris from the almost forgotten "L'Etoile du Nord?" Mme. Sembrich overcame its problems dazzingly, and such an exhibition of virtuosity has not been heard here in years. But in commending all the beauties of her singing one would have to dwell on all that she did from the time she appeared first until the end of the opera. Her acting was as delightfully buoyant, effervescent and charming as ever. It helps to make her Hosina a triumph in the lighter domain of music.

Mine. Sembrich's good spirits were infectious. Edouard de Reezke as Basilio was never more grotesquely and broadly come than he was last night and uproarious laughter was heard from a Metropolitan audience. In these apathetic thurs, that would be sufficient to prove the mood of the audience if the enthusiastic applause bestowed on Mme. Sembrich were not enough evidence of that. M. de Reszke's Bazilio is enough to provoke laughter at any time.

M. Salignac is an admirable Almavira and Sig. Campanari's Figaro is equally excellent. Sig. Mancinelli conducted and did his share toward making the performance one of the best heard at the opera house this year. Her cantabile singing was delicious in its mei-

Wants "Devil's Island" Enjoined. Oscar L. Allen, who says he is the author of the play entitled "Capt. Alfred Dreyfus, Exile

of France," secured an order yesterday in Brooklyn directed against John H. Wallack to prove cause why he should not be enjoined from presenting the play called "Devil's Is-land," and to render an accounting of the busi-ness so far done. Mr. Alien contends that the latter play is substantially identical with his

M. Plancon's Father Dead.

M. Plancon's name has been removed from the programmes at the Metropolitan Opera House for the next week. He received news yesterday from Paris of the death of his father who has been seriously ill for several days.

Torrens Land Transfer Law to Go to the Federal Courts.

Boston, Feb. 23. - The constitutionality of the Massachusetts Torrens system of land transfers is to be dealt with by the United States Supreme Court. by the United States Supreme Court. The decision of the State Supreme Court, rendered on Jan. 3 last, in the case of Tyler vs. the Judges of the Registration act, which held, in a majority opinion, that the law was constitutional, is not to be accepted as final. The counsel for the petitioner in that case have sued out a writ of error in the Federal Supreme Court.

"King's Cote" in Newport Sold. NEWPORT, R. I., Feb. 23.-The estate on Bellevue avenue known as "King's Cote." part of the estate of the late William Henry King. has been sold to Ella Rives King, the widow she paid \$45,000 to George Gordon King and others for their interest, \$5,000 for the interests of Maude C. King and S. W. Pomerov and \$7,500 for the interest of the children of the late LeRoy King. This is one of the finest estates on Believue avenue.

Carroll Postpones His Vacation.

Juhn F. Carroll, who was to have started on a vacation trip to the South to-day, has postponed his outing for an indefinite period. poned his outing for an indefinite period. Mr. Carroll, it was said last night, wants to take part in the conferences which are to be held previous to the calling of the State Committee to fix the date and place of the State Convention for the election of delegates to the National Convention. Mr. Carroll will take a vacation when he gets an opportunity.

LILLIAN SCHOFIELD'S DIAMONDS.

She Doesn't Want to Prosecute a Woma Boarder for Theft, but They're Gone. Three Tenderloin detectives took two women

to the West Thirtieth street police station early last evening. One of the women was young looking, the other more advanced in The younger woman was arraigned before Sergt. Carson as a prisoner and De tective Lockwood said she had been arrested for the largeny of some diamonds and pointed to the elderly woman as the complainant. "I made no such complaint," the woman has tened to say. "I don't accuse this young

woman of stealing my diamonds. What happened was this: This young woman has lived at my house at 120 West Forty-first street, and to-day she gave me a message telling me a broker with an office on Broadway wanted to see me on business. I went to the broker's office, waited three hours and found that he did not want to see me nor neither had he sent me any message. When I got back to my house this young woman was there, as I expected she would be. When I told her she had sent me on a fool's errand she said she had given me the message that had been given to her. I thought this was strange at the time and went into my parlor to sit down to think and rest. While I was in the parlor some one went out staitfully, and when I peeped out of the window this girl was walking rapidly away toward Broadway. I followed her immediately and pleaded with her to return and asked her what she meant by her strange conduct. At Thirtyninth street I met a detective and he took the girl back to my house. Then I thought of my lewels and searched for them and couldn't find them. Now, sergeant, that is my story. I forgot to say that while I was absent from my house this girl had her trunks removed."

"You know I didn't steal your d'amonds," said the woman arraigned as a prisoner. I often found them when you mislaid them, and other things, too. If I had stolen them I wouldn't be here now." sent me any message. When I got back to "You know I didn't steat your mistaid them, and other things, too. If I had stolen them I wouldn't be here now."

"Oh, tell me where they are, Anna," said the older woman, striking an attitude. "All I have done for you, too! I have watched you like one of my own flesh and blood. Time and time again I have importuned you to strive and be a better girl and not do things that I know you have done thousands of times. You've lived at my house for months and I have not asked you for a penny."

Sergt. Carson interrupted to ask whether or not she was going to make a complaint. She hesitated and faid she did not want the girl locked up, but that she could not afford to lose her jewels, which were valued at between \$3,000 and \$4,000. She finally agreed to have the police detain the young woman on suspicion. The prisoner said she was Anna Hunt. 28 years old, and gave her address as 120 West Forty-first street. Mrs. Austin is better known under the name of Lillian Schofield. She has also called herself "Lady Lansmere." It was in the back yard of her house that Broker Hatch was found dead several years ago. She has run many boarding houses in recent years, but her business with her boarders has got her into the police from the Battery to Harlem."

BARRETT'S CRITICISM OF HOAR. Again He Tells How the Senator's Speech

Was Sent to Aguinaldo for Use. NORTHAMPTON, Mass., Feb. 23,-John Barrett, late United States Minister to Siam, addressed the Smith College students yesterday on "The Relations of the United States to the Pacific and the Far East."

Relations of the United States to the Pacific and the Far East."

The priocipal interest in his remarks attached to his explanation of his position responsibility of the faculty of Chicago University, were garding Senstor Hoar.

To this, my first visit to the State of Senstor Hoar.

To this, my first visit to the State of Senstor Hoar.

If priving many of the Chicago University, we compare and the sensition of the private ownership of land, as well as attacking him in an address on the Philippines at Lake Forest University, near Chicago. I take this opportunity to state exactly what I said then and have said many other times about your senior Senstor, the telegraphed report of his speech that reached the Philippines and the effect thereof.

When in January, 1820, I made a brief visit to Hong Kong, after having spent the foregoing eight months in the Philippines and the effect thereof. When in January, 1820, I made a brief visit to Hong Kong, after having spent the foregoing eight months in the Philippines Junta a long coller report of a given having spent the foregoing eight months in the Philippines Junta a long coller report of a given having spent the foregoing eight months in the Philippines Junta a long coller report of a given having spent the foregoing eight months in the Philippines Junta a long coller report of a given having spent the foregoing eable report of a given having spent the foregoing eable report of a given having spent the foregoing eable report of a given having spent the foregoing eable report of a given having spent the foregoing eable report of a given having spent the foregoing eable report of a given having spent the foregoing eable report of a given having spent the foregoing eable report of a given having spent the foregoing eable report of a given having spent the foregoing eable report of a given having spent the foregoing eable report of a given having spent the foregoing eable report of the given having spent the foregoing eable report of a given having spent the foregoing eabl

FILIPING CONSTITUTION USED.

Our Commissioners Adopted It Almost Verbatim, Says President Schurman. CHICAGO, Feb. 23 .- Two of the strongest props of the anti-expansionists were felled today by President Jacob G. Schurman of Cornell University and late President of the Commission to the Philippines, in an address before the faculty and students of the Armour Institute of Technology. President Schurman, in forecasting the report and recommendations of the commission, to be published soon, made the statement that the Philippines Commission recommended to President McKinley a government and constitution identically the same as that framed by educated Filipines, which is practically the governmental policy outlined by Thomas Jefferson for the government of the vast territory acquired by the Louisiana purchase.

hase. "To avoid any mistake on the subject," said

chase.

"To avoid any mistake on the subject," said the speaker, "the constitution drawn up in 1838 by Pedro A. Parerno, Aguinaldo's Prime binister, will be published alongside of the constitution adopted by the commission so that it may be seen that the two are identical, with only slight elaboration in the American form. This constitution also agrees with the requests that leading Filipinos have been making to us day after day."

A second statement of almost equal importance was an answer made by the speaker to the reiterated questions of the anti-expansionists as to why the commission did not offer the same stipulations to all the islands. It has often been commented upon that the commission, after communicating with President Britain in her government of the Maiays, namely the signing of peace pacts with the individual chiefs of the tribes.

After a careful study of the island tribes, President Schurman said he became convinced that this was the most satisfactory way of doing. The results, he says, uphold his opinion, for, in the southern islands, where this policy was followed, not a gun has been fired and the American flag is held an honored emblem.

RATTLER BITES TWO MEN.

Amateurs Who Knew How to Handle Snakes Hustled to a Hospital.

HARTFORD, Conn., Feb. 23.-Two amateur snake charmers are at the hospital here sufferng from the bites of a rattlesnake. It is thought that one will die. The men are Frank Allair and Louis Capulli. They were in a saloon to-day on Front street which has as a curiosity a big rattlesnake which was bought a few days ago from a man bought a few days ago from a man who captured it in Glastonbury. Capulli said he knew how to handle snakes and reaching into the case where the rattler was dkept littled it up. The snake drew back its head with its tongue darting viciously in and out, at the same time sounding its rattles. An instant later it struck. Its fangs penetrated the flesh at the base of the man's thumb. He dropped it with a cry of terror. The proprietor of the saidon hurried him out to a drug store where he was piled with whiskey white a dector was summoned. Upon the latter's arrival he was rushed to the hospital in an ambulance. By that time he had become unconscious and his rushed to the hospital in an ambulance. By that time he had become unconscious and his arm was swelling at a terrible rate.

While Capulli was being attended to Allair, who is the bartender in the saloon, said that Capulli had not taken hold of the snake properly and he proceeded to show the crowd how it should have been done. The result was that within a very lew minutes he was bound for the hospital with a bad bite of his own to be strongled to his arm swelling randily and the the hospital with a bad bite of his own to be attended to, his arm swelling rapidly and the perspiration streaming from his forenead.

At a late hour to high Capulli had regained consciousness, but it was said that he would probably not recover. Allair remained about the same.

Gov. Tanner Improved.

SPRINGFIELD, Ill., Feb. 23 .- The physician who is attending Gov. Tanner reports that his patient is improved. The Governor's Southern trip has been cancelled.

STOLEN WATCH CAME BACK

IN THE POCKET OF A MAN WHO WANTED A REWARD.

The Rev. Ma Reed's Plan of Keeping His Address Inside the Case Proves a Winner When Central Park Footpads Rob Him-Reward for the Watch Is a Cell.

When the Rev. Samuel W. Reed of Frankstown. Pa., came to this city for a visit on Jan. 16, he took the precaution to put in the back of his handsome gold watch a paper on which was written his name and the address of some friends of his named Rettig, who live at 445 West Fifty-sixth street. Last night his precaution enabled him to recover the watch which had been stolen from him by footpads in Central Park on the night of Feb. 17.

Mr. Reed was staying with some other friends who live in 107th street. On the evening of Feb. 17 he called on the Rettigs and started for home about 10 o'clock. He turned from Fifty-sixth street into Columbus avenue and at Fifty-eighth street, he says, he noticed a man apparently following him. He then remembered having seen the same man two

blocks below. He went on to Fifty-ninth street, however, crossed the street and entered Central Park at the Seventh avenue entrance intending to come out at one of the east side entrances. He was in the neighborhood of the carrousel when suddenly the man whom he had noticed slipped in front of him. "I want you to give up," said the man, "and don't make any fuss about it?"

"I won't," replied Mr. Reed and broke his cane over the man's head. The man draw a pocketknife and slashed at Mr. Reed, cutting a slit about nine inches long in his overcoat. Mr. Reed closed with him and having on heavy gloves, got the knife away, sithough his gloves were badly cut and his hands scratched by the blade. Just then a second footpad aspeared and drawing a pistol commanded Mr. Reed to throw up his hands on pain of being shot. Mr. Reed cheyed and the two robbed him of his watch and \$68.

Last night an elderly man went to the Rettig House and inquired for Mr. Reed, who happened to be there. The man asked him if he would like to get his watch back, and being assured that he would, said that he had found the watch at Fifty-night street and Seventh avenue while shovelling snow.

"Is it worth something to you to get it back?" he asked.

"Yes, I'll give you \$2," said Mr. Reed. "All

"Is it worth something to you to get it back?"
he asked.
"Yes, I'll give you \$2," said Mr. Reed. "All
right," said the man, I'll go and get it."
I'll go along with you," said Mr. Reed. Mrs.
Retig also went along.
At Fifty-ninth street the man refused to allow them to accompany him further, and Mr.
Reed called a policeman and had him arrested. When he was searched at
the West Sixty-eighth street station
the watch was found in his
pocket. The man was locked up. He said he
was Patrick Walsh of 496 Columbus avenue.
The police went to his house, but could find
out nothing there about the two footpads. Mr.
Reed said that the man arrested wasn't one of

TRADE UNIONIST DEFENDS TRUSTS. Henry White of the Garment Workers Says They Are Not So Bad After All.

The Trust Conference arranged by the People's Institute closed last evening with a discussion of the question. "The future of industrial combination-what action, any, should the State take?" Lawson Purdy, William Morton Grinnell, former Assistant Secretary of State; Henry White, General Secretary of the United Garment Workers of America, and Prof. Edward W. Bemis, formerly

CHICAGO'S STRIKE FEVER.

Electrical Workers Go Out-Little Protect

tion to Non-Union Workmen. CHICAGO, Feb. 23.-Following the strike of fixty machinists at the Siemens & Halske Electrical Works yesterday, 150 of the men went out to-day. Their demand is the recog nition of the ten unions represented at the factory. At the Western Electrical Works 225 men stopped work there because a request for an eight-hour workday was not complied an eight-hour worklay was not complied with. Several hundred men, women and girls have threatened to go out in sympathy with the machinists unless the demands are met.

Little change was noticeable in the contest between the Building Contraetors' Council and the Building Trades Council. Both sides express confidence in the final outcome, but the situation is apparently the same as in the past few days.

rapidly increasing number of assaults The rapidly increasing number of assaults upon non-union workmen by strikers and the apathy of the police have made manufacturers, contractors and business men generally fear more serious trouble. The bodness of the strikers is shown by the attacks made upon non-union men in front of the City Hall on Wednesday afternoon, followed by the panic in an Oxlen avenue car last night, when innocent men returning from work were compelled to draw weapons to defend themselves against pickets of the strikers.

Mayor Harrison, while refusing to take sides in the controversy botween labor and capital, has promised to protect life and property so far as possible, but violators of the law seem to have no fear of the police.

WU AND THE AMERICAN GIRL. The Chinese Minister Talks to Philadelphia

Misses on Life's Mission. PHILADELPHIA, Feb. 23.-Wu Ting Fang, Minister from China to the United States, visited the Girls' Normal and High Schools to-day in company with United States Commissioner Henry R. Edmunds. After hearing two of the

Henry R. Edmunds. After hearing two of the girls declaim he addressed the classes which were assembled in the auditorium. He said that he had never had such an experience before. He added:

"Of the two specimens of American young ladies I have just heard speak I hear that one is preparing for the stage and the other to hecome a teacher. It is the duty of keeping house and preparing to become proper and used find wheether it is the duty of keeping house and preparing to become proper and used find wheether it is the duty of keeping house and preparing school you come in contact with gentlemen, which is the natural aim of your life, and you should know how to keep house and not be mere ornaments.

When one of the girls told Minister Wu that she was preparing to enter the legal profession he looked at her for an instant, and then said:

"Well, I wish you success, but lady lawyers are not as we have them."

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NEW YORK TELEPHONE COMPANY. III West 38th St. 1952 Broadway 15 Day St. AUSTRIAN AID TO ENGLAND.

Interpollation at Vienna Concerning a Sale of Saddles and Horses. Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN.

VIENNA, Feb. 23 .- In the Reichsrath to-day Herr Karl Turk, German Radical, interpellated the government concerning the sale of horses to Great Britain for the use of the army in South Africa.

Herr Karl Wolf, the Anti-Semite leader, said in the course of the debate on the interpellation that he had learned that Count Welser von Welsersheim, Minister of National De fence, had placed 2,000 military saddles at the

disposition of Great Britain. Herr Turk thereupon cried out: "Our monarch is called chivalrous. Is it chivalrous to help a strong, greedy State against a small

The Vice-President called Herr Turk to

order. DEPUTY MARCEL-HABERT GUILTY. Banished From France for Five Years for

Inciting Soldiers to Insubordination.

Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN. Paris. Feb. 23.—The Senate to-day by a vote of 72 to 51 declared Deputy Marcel-Habert guilty of inciting soldiers to insubordination at the time of the funeral of President Faure. He was sentenced to five years' banishment. The punishment would probably have been more severe but for the fact that the Senate agreed, almost unanimously, that there were extenuating circumstances.

THE ALBANY DUE HERE SOON.

Our New British-Built Cruiser to Sail on March 1 for the United States. Special Cable Despatch to THE BUN. LONDON, Feb. 23.-The American cruises

Albany, sister ship to the New Orleans, which was purchased just before the beginning of the will sail for the United States on March 1.

THE STEAMER SABINE RELEASED She Was Suspected of Carrying Contrabance Goods From New York to Africa.

Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN. PORT ELIZABETH. Feb. 22.-The steamship Sabine from New York, which was seized by the British cruiser Thrush on Feb. 17. on suspicion that she was carrying goods contraband of war, has been released.

Funeral of Mme. MacMahon Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN.

Paris, Feb. 23.—The funeral services of Mme. MacMahon, widow of former President Mac-Mahon, took place at the church of Ste. Clotilde to-day and were largely attended. The Army, the Navy and the Diplomatic Corps were well represented.

The Plague at Aden. Special Cable Pespatch to THE SUN

ADEN, Feb. 23.-There were six new cases of the plague and one death to-day. Cardinal Richard Seriously Ill.

was his most intimate friend and the person to whom he most frequently went for political dvice. The Governor was speaking of the help he had received from Harvard men during his public career and then, in sub-stance, said.

during his public values, stonce, said.

"I want to tell you that it is a Harvard man and a Congressman who is my most intimate personal friend and who is also my closest political adviser."

"Who is he?" came from all sides.

The Governor tried to go on with his speech, but, finding that impossible, he said, in a voice that could be heard only a few feet from the apeakers' table:

that could be neard only a least test appakers' table;
"Lucius Littauer."
The Hon Lucius N. Littauer of Gloversville,
N. Y., is the representative of the Twenty-second Congress district.

Passed Away Together in Their Old Age. The double funeral of August von der Lieth 84 years old, and his wife Katherine, 85 years old, took place yesterday afternoon from their late residence, 266 Ogden avenue. Mrs. Von der Lieth died at 11 A. M. on Tuesday and her husband at 6 P. M. on Wednesday. Both died of old age and general debility. The couple had lived for thirty-flevely ears in the house in which they died. They had a number of children, but all are dead, except one daughter, who is sid years old and who is dangerously sick at her home in this city. The interment was in the family plot in Greenwood Cemetery.

Berry Gets Off on a Technicality.

Charles Berry, said to be one of the gamblers who brought the steamer Georgiana here from Philadelphia during the international from Philadelphia during the international yacht races last fall, was found not guilty in General Sessions yesterday of assaulting Capt. Charles A. Horton of Hartford, one of the Georgiana's passingers. The foreman of the jury explained that the jurymen did not consider Berry Innocent, but that it had not been proved that the assault was committed within the jurisdiction of New York courts. Capt. Norton testified that, on the trip of Oct. 7. Berry held him while another man slashed his pockets with a knife.

Nine Injured by a Factory's Collapse. MUNCIE, Ind., Feb. 23 .- The framework of the Van Camp glass factory at Matthews, in process of erection, collapsed to-day, endangering the lives of fifty men, mostly carpenters and trick masons. Nine were injured, three of them seriously, but all will recover, the atending surgeons say

SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 23.-The United States transport Hancock arrived to-night from Manta bringing the bodies of 505 dead soldiers. She made the trip from Nagasaki in fifteen days. First Lieut. C. H. Munton of the Twelfth Infantry died on the voyage on Feb. 11 of acute insanity induced by fever.

Soldier Dead From Manila.

Stock in the Armour Company. CRICAGO, Feb. 23 .- Details of the incorporaion of the P. D. Armour Packing Company are being worked out rapidly. The entire capital stock will be held by the Armours. P. D. Armour will retain 50 per cent. J. Ogden Armour 25 per cent. and the estate of the late P. D. Armour, Jr., 25 per cent.

Promotion for Pay Director H. T. Wright. Pay Director H. T. Wright of the Brooklyn Navy Yard yesterday received his commission as pay inspector of the United Sta es Navy with the rank of Captain. The promotion assures him shore duty until his retirement in 1995.

Ladies' Day at the Democratic Club. The Democratic Club will give a ladies' reception to-day at the clubhouse, 617 Fifth avenue. Landers's orchestra has been engaged to furnish the music, and Miss Frances hiller, soprano, and Miss Fielding Boselle, contraite, will sing.

Yesterday's feast was eaten of heartily, but being rather to much to digest at one sitting, there's still a slice for those hungry for blue or black serge and cheviot suits, former price of which ran from \$18 into the \$30s.

Now \$12.50. Some fancy mixed sack suits same price; some bicycle-golf breeches \$2.50.

Trouser hunger appeased at \$3.50.

WEETS FOR THE BOYS.

reefers, sizes 4 to 16.

Double-breasted short trouser suits, sizes 10 to 16. Sailor suits, sizes 3 to 10; little

Yours to-day at \$8. ROGERS, PEET & COMPANY

Some of these of \$8 richness.

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COLORADO MAYOR SWINDLED.

Has a Former Business Partner Arrested Here for a Loss of \$40%. Gula de Festeties of 147 West : eventy-fourth street, who says he belongs to a noble Hungarian family, was arrested on Thursday night by Detective-Sergant Carey and was held in the Centre street police court, yesterday, on the Centre street police court, yesterday, on the charge of swindling John P. Kearns, Mayor of Waltensburgh, Col., who is a real estate and mining broker at that place, out of \$400. Last spring, so Kearns alleges, he and De Festeties agreed to form a mining company. Last July Kearns received two relegrams, one from De Festeties telling Kearns to draw on him through Swart & Co. of 10 Wall street, for \$50, and the other signed Swart & Co. authorizing the draft. Kearns drew on the firm for the amount, and at the request of De Festeties sent him adraft for \$400 of it. Swart & Co. afterward repudiated the draft and denied having sent the telegram.

Richard Croker's Sister Ill. Mrs. Samuel Warren, a sister of Richard Croker, is dangerously ill in a sanitarium in Forty-fifth street, Manhattan, where she was she in for treatment some time ago. Recently she underwent an operation, performed by Dr. McBirney and Dr. Bull, which is believed to have been successful. Mrs. Warren was formerly a resident of Great Neck. L. L. but her present home is in 253 Madison avenue, Manhattan.

JOTTINGS ABOUT TOWN.

Minnie Sassick, 23 years old, has been in the city lodding house for the last eight days. She does not know where she lives and only remembers that she has been in New York for two years. Supt. Blair would like to know where she belongs. Bartholomew McGann tried to kill himself-early yesterday morning after suffering severe pain from a burn, by jumping from a third-story window at the lodging house, 128 West Nineteenth street. He was severely bruised and shaken but wont die. was severely bruised and shaken but wont die.
Judge Brown o' the Unite! States District Court
handed down an opinion yesterday upholding the
tatation by Ferd man! Idenam. Internal Revenue
Collector of the Third district, of \$40,000 in United
States 4 per cent, bonds, left by Joseph Plumper,
who died in October, 1898. On Feb. 6 last Mr. 148man demanded the war tax on the bonds, which
amounted to \$211.67, and which was pa'd und r
protest. The counse! for the estate appealed to
Judge Brown who held that the payment must
stand.

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